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New 10B's (left to right) Dona Longstreet, Kurt Zoller, Annette Church, Ann Evans, Tom Conant, and Alan Wachs greet their new principal, Russell H. Rupp, in Mr. Rupp's office.



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Dressed and ready for the 12A Class Senior Prom at Oakwood Club tomorrow night are, in the usual order, Betty King, Joan Griffiths, Sue Ferl, and Lois Gallite. The prom is under the guidance of Social Chairman Joan Griffiths and will feature the orchestra of Don Seymour.

## 84 10B's enter school today

and air their hopes for the new school year. The class is led by 9A class president, Frank Leonetti; Junior High school president, Don Kirk; class vice-president, Tom Reeker; treasurer, Ronnie Bernon and secretary, John Davidson.

When Lynne Ireland and Sue Way were asked what they thought of coming to high school, they said they were anticipating new teachers, different subjects, and more friends. Van Seasholes stated, "I am looking forward to playing football more than anything else." Another athlete, Frank Leonetti, is excited about baseball.

Gretchen Haegg, one of the stars in the 9A play, said, "I would like to go on with my art work in high school." Joan Lemieux is just excited about the whole idea of entering high school.

The class was graduated from the Junior High last Thursday in the usual service of laurel presentation by W. F. Simpson, principal, and had their first glimpse of the high school Friday morning at 9:45.

## 12 A's grin, prepare for college as they

decide on future course of action now that high school is over. Up to this date many are still undecided on their life away from the Alma Mater. Most agree on attending some college, but often the student won't enter until September. Hugo Alpers intends to seek his fortune in the business world, so, in order to be prepared, he will attend Western Reserve Business School in the fall.

Not all of the 12A's are excessively happy about leaving the dear old school. "I really feel sad when we sing the alma mater," said Marilyn Baskind. She will study advertising at Miami University. Chuck Johnston is a senior to be envied. After graduation day he plans to take a motor trip to Florida, but during his vacation Chuck will probably be thinking about college in September.

Duke Gorling will assume the status of a working man after commencement. He wants to have a supply of the green stuff to help him through the first few months of his college study. Duke will miss Shaker, though. "After awhile you get attached to the school and hate to leave," quoth he.

Lois Lefkowich hopes the ninth month will find her safely enrolled in either Smith or Vassar.

Bob McLaughlin made a statement that has probably echoed in the minds of every senior ever to graduate. He exclaimed, "I never thought I'd make it."

# The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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## Commencement marks final school rite for graduating

12A's Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Speaker for the ceremony will be John P. Barden, dean of the School of General Studies, Western Reserve University. His address is entitled "What Education Can Do for You."

The seniors presented an informal assembly in the small auditorium after the Honor Day assembly January 14. A skit was staged, and the contents of the Last Will and Testament and the Prophecy were read. Alfred Brady, class of 1933, was the speaker at the recognition assembly.

This small class of 48 students has been ably led by President,

Charles Johnston, vice-president; Sam Caruso, treasurer; William Gould, secretary; Lois Gallite; and social chairman, Joan Griffiths.

### We introduce

the speaker for Wednesday night's commencement service, Mr. John P. Barden, to Shaker Senior High.

After Mr. Barden was graduated from the University of Chicago Law School he practiced law in New York City.

Mr. Barden's war service, both here and overseas, included duty in the intelligence corps and Military Government. We welcome this opportunity to listen to Mr. Barden.

### Smith records events of semester with cartoonist's ink.



### Assemblies headlined

by a program February 9 on mountain climbing, presented by C. F. Bowser, promise to be of interest. Another of the three programs now scheduled is the second of the series on "The Art of Living." It will be presented February 18 by Dr. Alan Green. The final assembly, scheduled for February 24, offers the new March of Time film, "Opportunity," illustrating "The Best Location in the Nation."

## Clubs reveal future officers for coming term

On Tuesday, January 13, the newly elected officers of the Hi-Y were inducted. They are Elwood Holman, president; Bob Roberts, vice-president; Al Boyer, secretary, and Dick Tuttle, treasurer.

Those who have taken over the duties of the Y-Teen are: president, Marjory Levy; vice-president, Josephine Amodeo; secretary, Cary Higley; treasurer, Frances Pedone; inter club council representative, Ruth Peterson; assistant treasurer, Stella Katsaros; social chairman, June Baumbaugh.

Officers of the Miriam Stage League are: president, Nora Patterson; vice-president, Martha Leas;

## Oakwood Club site of Senior Prom Thursday

night, as the 12A's celebrate graduation to the strains of the orchestra of Don Seymour, Shaker band stylist, while the rest of the school recuperates from exams.

At the dance the girls will be fox trotting in formals while the boys will sport dressy, dark suits or tuxedos. When 12 o'clock rolls around, the band will rest, and everyone will congregate for a midnight supper. Homeroom teachers will be at the supper for a last meeting with their former charges.

Miss Helen Laitem, class sponsor, has been guiding this memorable affair. It was she who worried about where the prom was to be held and how much money should be allotted to it. Working with her have been Joan Griffiths, Dick McLaughlin, Charles Johnston, and Dave Auerbach.

The Prom Book closed January 19 with a list of 46 couples.

Nancy Walzer

secretary, Mary Jean Galvin; program chairman, Anne Cowan; treasurer, Alice Hills.

## Shaker's prospective actors defy grease

paint and "early" rising to pursue their engrossing interest.

Every Saturday morning many Shaker students head for the 11:30 theatrical classes at the Play House. Among those who now or in past years have been brave enough to rise before noon are Babs Pavell, Margot Klein, Hetty Rose Herman, Marlene Fisher, Judy Soloway, Sue Meister, David and Don Freedheim, Norma Lavin, and Norma Leanza.

Babs Pavell, who is planning a future in the theater, has been interested in acting since elementary school days, although she only found time to work at the Playhouse last year. In the Children's Theater Productions she has done work in make-up, costumes, crew, stage-managing, and acting. In the senior play, "Kind Lady," she was in charge of make-up.

Also make-up, crew, and actor in the Children's Theater is Margot Klein. Now in her second year at the Playhouse and Cain Park, she had the lead in "Kind Lady" last semester.

Hetty Rose Herman developed a natural interest after she was in shows at Severance Hall for the Music Institute. Hetty has also worked at Cain Park and the Children's Theater. Mainly interested in radio, she hopes to make a career of it when she is older.

That Marlene Fisher is really "in love" with drama is proved by her constant theater attendance.

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**In self-defense****By Louden**

So you think this column is nothing but corn, huh? You long for the good old days when writers took their journalism seriously? Back in the *Shakerite* files we have unearthed a 25-year-old issue. Come, then, back through the mists of time, and glean these excerpts from the Personal Column, the *Shakerite*, Monday, December 3, 1923. Oh, brother!

**PERSONALS**

Anna Horwitz was not bribed during examination week

• • •

Ira Stubbart's Ford will now fit on two cylinders

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Mr. R. B. Patin took his bar examinations the other day

• • •

Joe Barnes has Dorothy Zimmerman's neckerchief

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Charles Thornton is a good yegg

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Bob Thrailkill was glad the Glee Club didn't lay down on him

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McCormick has changed back to Honest Scrap. Cut plug stained his teeth

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Kammerer has ordered a new pair of pants for his Sears-Roebuck outfit No. 984736-C. The others got ripped at the Princess

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Perkins now gets three miles per gallon of gasoline

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Bixler is enraged that he has had so little publicity in the *Shakerite*

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Larry Pratt spent no nickels at the lawn fete

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Joe Barnes came to school four days last week

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The old school hasn't changed much, has it?

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The old school hasn't changed much, has it?

**by George Qua**

Do you as an American spend much time thinking about the little everyday luxuries that add to your comfort and relaxation? Well, frankly, I didn't either until I had finished talking with the newest and probably most interesting addition to our school. He is John Berlich, who arrived in New York Christmas Day after traveling to this country from Bremen, Germany.

Although John was born in this country and lived in New York for two years, he has little remembrance of his childhood days and can only recall his youth in Germany. In my interview with John I had no difficulty in understanding him as his English is excellent. He had a little trouble with my American slang, but in each case Tom Deutsch, who acted as interpreter, put it into German for him.

**Light bulbs a premium in Germany**

John's first look at the United States since leaving it about 14 years ago was from the ship on which he traveled from Germany to America. He was amazed at the lighted skyline of New York, for in Germany the price of a light bulb such as we use in our homes (120 watts) is 120 marks, or 60 cents. After experiencing three storms at sea, John and his mother were glad to see land again.

John remarked that he enjoyed Shaker and said that the students had made him feel at home. In Germany it was usually too cold to go to school, for the windows were paper and there was no heat. When he did attend school there were too few books and little or no paper to use. He has two periods a day of English, his favorite subject. John was also very much impressed with the amount and variety of clothes that Shaker students have.

**Lived in state boys' camp**

When I asked John what the war had done to Germany, he told me that although he had been in a state boys' camp in Bavaria during the worst of the war he remembered Bremen as being a town about 40% its normal size. The streets were filled with debris and every window was shattered. When asked about the American soldiers, he smiled, saying that they were wonderful.

"The Americans made a lasting impression, for they were nice to the people and generous with their food," stated John.

At the conclusion of my interview I went away knowing I had met a good American.

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Good-by you lucky seniors!

• • • The list of steadies this month is so long that we hardly have room for the column. Well, don't look so happy. The steadies are Jo Gibbs-Jerry Davis, Ann Butterworth-Don McIntyre, Joan Rutherford-Neal Hesche, Delores Nyman-Bob Nathanson, Jo Ellis-Jay Holcomb, Janice Schlessel-Ted Baskin, and Nancy Brelsford and Howie Markt. And we certainly mustn't forget that Alvin Ames married during the Christmas vacation. He passed out cigars for the masculine members of the faculty and candy for the female members, but as usual the men ate all the candy—much to the anger of several of the charming women teachers.

• • • Several so-called "women-haters" have contradicted their policies. Scott McVay has been seeing an awful lot of Dorothy Johnston, and Tom Scott, who is scornful of all females, goes to visit Heights—not for his health, but to see Nancy Fast.

• • • Ann Knowlton, Norma Kaplan, and Pat Epstein have a faculty for getting into trouble. They kept knocking on the door of the boys' swimming pool, until finally they were invited to go into the pool. They would be a great addition to our team.

• • • Many of Shaker's veterans are returning home. Bill Shepler has been getting very well acquainted with some of Shaker's damsels. Don Frye has been discharged from the paratroopers. Dave Gleason is expected home very soon.

• • • Little credit has been given to the Athletic Association. They are the boys who collect tickets for the swimming and wrestling meets. They are really swell guys. Is that a big enough build-up, Dick Sogg?

• • • Idle Chatter: Dick Stillinger, our past business manager, has been working hard at Oberlin, but he has had time for other things besides home work. Wonder what? Jody Clark has a great interest in Hill School. Joan Narwold has been dating a boy from Case. Chuck Polizzi spent some time in Chicago, and Helen Kreps was in New York during Christmas. Dick Danka had his first date a few weeks ago.

• • • Puzzling Matters: Why is Bob Huebschman so interested in the Lakewood Little Theater? Will Mary Lou Trenbath make a good chemist? Just ask Mr. Jones. What does the "B" stand for in Joyce Morrison's middle initial? Who makes a habit of playing crinkle fender with his car? Don't all answer at once.

• • • By the way, we have an urgent plea for Ronald Bartholomew. Will you please return Elwood Holman's tuxedo?

"Mud Diggers"

**Shaker Band Plays on**

Shaker Band's snappy new uniforms now occupy a corner in the wardrobe; there are no more tricky parades to watch. But the instruments have not gone on the shelf with the uniforms. Fundamentals that can make or break a band are the chief concern at the moment. Last year at the Lake Erie League Festival the Shaker Band was rated outstanding in fundamentals. "We're out to get an even better rating this year," says director Jack C. Booth.

Small groups are playing throughout the high school. The **German Band**, or **Louie's Hungry Five**, made its debut at the Variety Show. Lee Siedman, Bill Jentes, Howie Rosen, Irving Applebaum, and Jay Foulkrod are still awaiting eagerly any business and big-time radio shows which may come their way. Don Seymour, Bill Hutchinson, Dick Goodaire, Bill Hosler, and Andre Altshul took time off from their studies to visit four elementary schools and explain their instruments to "possible future band members." Four trumpeters braved rain and cold weather to help in the tree lighting ceremonies at Shaker Square. Dodging raindrops were John Carson, Dick Markey, Bill Hosler, and John Bonner.

**The Patchwork Quilt**  
 "made up of odds and ends . . ."

Two seniors, Nancy Soltz and Bill Hufferd, won awards in the nation-wide Quiz Kid contest. These two members of Miss Gail Wickwire's third period English class merited honorable mention and five dollars apiece in the N. B. C. Contest for their themes entitled "What America Means to Me." They received their prizes Tuesday, January 6, at 6:30 over WTAM.

Participating in a farewell party for the present 12A members of the Travel Club on Wednesday, January 14, was Mrs. Anna McDermott, guest speaker, who told of her unusual childhood in India. Mrs. McDermott added to the festivities with her lecture entitled "Little Miss Snipp," in which she spoke on her childhood days with a Chinese nurse and a Mohammedan tutor.

In honor of the graduating senior members a cake was inscribed with "Good Luck to the Seniors" and ice cream was served to the guests. Mrs. Barrow, club sponsor, social committee chairman Betty Semall, and committee members helped to plan the all-important meeting.

Club activities during the past semester have included various guest speakers and a technicolor movie on the West, while in the near future Mrs. Barrow and Club President Cary Higley plan to have a Western Reserve student from Holland speak to the group.

Mrs. Butterworth took over the classes of room 224 when Mrs. Matilda Bishop accepted a position as a teacher in an American school in Japan. The faculty gave Mrs. Bishop a send-off party immediately preceding her departure.

**'Heaven Can Wait'**

The hilarious comedy, "Heaven Can Wait," written by Harry Segall, is to be the Shaker Players production early in February. The play will be presented to a Shaker audience on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 5, 6, and 7, at 8:30 in the large auditorium of the High School. Griffith Davies, a member of the Shaker and Eldred Players, will participate as both director and one of the villains of the production.



Connie Wright

Nancy Brelsford

Roving reporter finds

## work, not art, on blackboards as

in search of interesting scribblings. On a quest to find what the blackboards of the different rooms of the school contain, this reporter found a diversified mass of facts reflecting the mental agonies of Shaker students.

## Winter sports

By Spencer

This year the winter sports season promises to be the best Shaker has ever had. Coach Stark's mermen have started off the season in grand style, while Coach Fred Heinlen has high hopes for his eagles, who got off to a flying start and are putting in a serious bid for the Lake Erie League crown for the first time in history.

Shaker, usually at a disadvantage in height, this year has an edge over all the other League teams. Rieber at Shaw, Krusz at Elyria, and Schneider of Heights are the only lettermen in their respective schools who can challenge Todd Kolb and Dick Danka's altitude. Davis, Hesche, and Seidman are also over six feet.

The swimming schedule is even more predictable than basketball. Shaker's victory over University School makes the Raiders reasonably sure of winning the rest of the season's dual meets. Coach Stark feels that, since most of Lakewood's team graduated at mid-year, Shaker should win the Lake Erie League Meet. Shaker has won this meet only once in the past, and the trophy has, in all other years, gone to Lakewood.

Both coaches feel that the spirit of their respective teams is extremely high. Both have high hopes for bringing a pair of pennants to Shaker High for the first time in basketball and the second time in swimming.

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## he tours school

The first stop was Miss Ruth Blair's second-year Latin class, where two 10A's, Bob Harroff and Ed McLeod, were struggling to learn the fundamentals of Latin grammar. The boys had to decline the word "nomen," (meaning name), and were perplexed as to the ending of the neuter plural as it appeared on the blackboard. Unfortunately, although this reporter has had three years of the language, he was unable to help when Miss Blair suggested that he explain exactly what the endings were.

Mrs. Louise McCracken still had a roomful of English students although school had been dismissed a half-hour before. When your reporter arrived he found Bob Herman, Don Freedheim, and Jan Goodman diligently studying their English grammar books with pointers from Mrs. McCracken on sentence structure.

The business mathematics course, taught by Mr. Guy Henry, had a typical problem on the board left from a previous test. It read: "Find the interest if the principle is \$13.00, the rate is 2 1/2%, and the time is 60 days."

This bird's-eye view of the blackboards revealed no masterpieces of budding cartoonists as are commonly pictured in the movies. Is Shaker lacking in blackboard artists? The Shakerite will attempt another survey later in the year.

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## 'Elbow Room, new noon



dance spot, furnishes the answer to the search for better recreational facilities during lunch periods. Innovated last semester, the room has long been the dream of the student council and of students who were tired of the monotony of school routine. Dancing, left to right, are Sally Auer, Mary Rodgerick, Petie Gathmann, and John Sturgis. Student Council president Jerry Davis said that the Council is enthusiastic at the Elbow Room's reception and that it plans to enlarge the facilities to include "ping-pong, card games, or whatever the students want."

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# Shaker quintet seeks second victory over Lorain as the second round of Lake Erie League play gets under way Friday night

## Shaker wrestlers snapped a two meet losing streak as they downed

Garfield Heights 29-9 on the home mat. Registering pins for the Shaker grapplers were Captain Ross Sanfilipo, Sonny Galier, and Bob Roberts. The Shaker wrestlers started off well as Phil Skaff won on a forfeit. However, in the next two matches, Bob Janson, at 110 pounds, and Dick Kline, at 120 pounds, were decisioned by their Garfield opponents.

Winning decisions for the Red and White were Dick Janssen, Frank Cuila, and jumpin' Joe Matovich. Dave Krieger, the only other Shaker pugilist, was also decisioned by his Garfield opponent. Galier, wrestling at 145 pounds, had little trouble in pinning his man, but Dick Janssen, at 127 pounds, seemed bothered at times by his antagonist's toe-holds.

Probably the biggest thrill of the afternoon came in the heavyweight match. Bob Roberts, utilizing his superior strength, crushed and pinned his Garfield opponent to go down in Shaker wrestling history.

Shaker's next grappling contest will be held this Thursday when a strong West High team invades the home mat.

Dick Farrell



On the left is Captain Ross Sanfilipo pinning his Garfield opponent in the recent meet held on the Shaker mat. On the right, Shaker eagles Bob Laird, 5, Dick Danka, 15, and Tim Roudebush, 14, jump high for a free ball under the Willoughby basket. The Raiders won the game 38-24.

## Five pool records fell when Shaker sank

the University School swimmers 35-31 in the Red Raider pool, Friday, January 9. Coach Paul Stark considered this the big meet of the swimming season, for never before had the Shaker mermen defeated U. S.

In the 40-yard freestyle Bob Thomas and Jack Lyons took second and third respectively, being just touched out by Simonds, the U. S. captain. Ed Rauh, coming within 4 of a second of the pool record, placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke, while Dick Ohmann came in second. Prendergast of U. S. broke the pool record for the 100-yard backstroke by 4 seconds, turning in a time of 1:08.7. Ted Phipps of Shaker was third. Bill

The Forest Prince, theme of the spring water pageant to be given by members of the Shakers Club, is now in full production. The story takes place in Russia in the time of the reign of the Czar. The Gypsies, a fighting band of men, were being hunted by the Russian Armies because they robbed the people of their food.

Martha Leas, head of production, feels that the 11 formations, written by the girls to the music of Tschai-kowsky and Greig, are excellent.

The try-outs which were held recently were judged by the Shakers. The solo and duet performers will be announced at a later date.

To wind up the girls' volley ball intramurals, the varsity teams had play-days with Heights and Hathaway-Brown.

The Girls' Intramural Basketball season will get under way tomorrow afternoon. Games will be played after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and each team will play once a week.

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## Shaker sophomores still seeking their

first Lake Erie win, after whipping Benedictine 31-30 and traveling to Elyria to engage the Pioneers on their home court. Although the Elyria quintet had no Janowicz, the Red Raiders still came out on the short end of a 42-32 score.

on the Raider home court. Lorain, seeking to avenge the 30-23 defeat handed them by the Raiders earlier in the season, will be minus their star center, George Simonovich, who was lost by graduation. Two weeks ago the Steelers registered their first Lake Erie win when they scored an upset over Shaw 44-41. The previous week they were beaten by an accurate Cleveland Heights squad 57-39. February 6, Shaker will travel to Shaw and attempt to repeat their 37-35 victory over the East Clevelanders. The Cardinals, in their first L.E.L. contest, downed a fast Lakewood team 32-23.

A short two weeks ago, after four straight wins, Shaker's Red Raiders met Vic Janowicz and his Elyria Pioneers, all of which accounted for the Red Raiders' first loss in Lake Erie League competition. The final score of 33-31 tells little, for it was really Janowicz in the first period who made the big difference.

Scoring on five of his first seven tries from the field, Janowicz sent his team to a 13-8 first-period lead. But then Jack Holler began to figure Janowicz out and through the rest of the game the Elyria star scored only five points.

Elyria held a half-time lead of 23-17, but the score was deadlocked at 28-28 going into the fourth quarter. And here was where the fight really started. Neither team scored in the last four minutes of play, and before that time the score had been knotted exactly four times.

Burt Griffin

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